

AUSTRALIA MEETS SPAIN IN DAVIS CUP FINALS

FRENCH DROP TWO SINGLES MATCHES TO ANZAC STARS

Wood Downs Gobert and Patterson Beats Cochet, Each in Four Sets.

LONGWOOD COURTS, CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug. 14.—France is out of this year's Davis Cup competition. Australia meets Spain in the final round, which is to be played in Philadelphia this week, beginning Thursday, for the honor of fighting the American defending team early in September.

Pat O'Hara Wood, the Australian veteran, definitely eliminated the French team when he defeated Andre Gobert in a match of four sets, today. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. This victory added to the Australia team's standing when the series was interrupted last week gave Australia the right to advance to the final round.

The quality of the tennis put forth by both players was hardly up to the best Davis Cup standard, but Gobert also was fighting with a physical handicap, as he was reported to be ill.

Gerald L. Patterson, the Australian captain, easily vanquished Henry Cochet, the young Frenchman, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Warm Weather Favors Anzacs, Says Patterson

By GERALD L. PATTERSON, Captain Australian Davis Cup Team.

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug. 14.—Delightfully fine, though rather warm weather for the Frenchman, favored us for the third day of play.

The long break from Friday to today allowed the Australians to care for their various wounds, and Sunday found both Wood's shoulder and Patterson's ankle in fairly good shape.

O'Hara Wood found Gobert at his very best in the first set and in his efforts to make placements was putting his drives just over the lines.

On approaching the net to volley, O'Hara Wood found himself passed by Gobert's wonderful backhand cross-court drive, which was working wonderfully well.

In the second set, Pat stayed back more, and relying on his steadiness in his placements, waited for Gobert to make errors. This procedure looked costly, for at the moment Gobert continued to serve well in the second set. Pat played some remarkably effective lobs here and ran away to a lead of 4-2. The heat seemed to affect the Frenchman, while O'Hara Wood was at home and quickly ran out the set and also the third, 6-1.

After the rest, Gobert, refreshed, quickly went out to 3-0, and then by fine serving was leading 4-1 and within a point of 5-1. As had happened before, his opponent came from behind, and, fighting every point, quickly reduced the lead and ran out the game and set.

This victory gave us the series and the other match, between Cochet and Patterson, was only an exhibition contest.

The game was rather poor, being notable for the number of errors by Cochet, the large number of double faults by Patterson, and his percentage of service aces. It was Cochet's service which got him into trouble and still he improves it he will always be at a disadvantage against a forceful player.

The second set, which Cochet won, was the most spectacular, and he made some really fine passing shots. The whole contest was a great battle, with the issue hanging in doubt till the final day, with the doubles match the most spectacular.

Anderson Out of Series Against Spain Also

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Australian Davis Cup team, crippled, deprived of one of its first string players, but game, nevertheless, will meet the Spanish team at Philadelphia with Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood on the firing line and R. C. Wertheim in reserve.

Jim Anderson, who with Patterson constituted the regular first line of the team, has been sent to a resort in the Adirondacks in the hope that he may rebuild his strength sufficiently to be of value in the challenge round against the United States the first week in September, should the Australians succeed in eliminating the Spaniards. Anderson has been down with fever in Boston.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, giving this information here, added that Patterson pulled tendon in one foot which interferes with his serving. Wood is suffering from inflammation of a nerve in his playing arm.

Rosenberg Captures N.Y. Middleweight Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Dave Rosenberg, former Metropolitan amateur middleweight champion, holds the middleweight championship of the world in New York. He won it by outpointing Phil Krug, of Jersey, in a 15-round fight at the Metropolitan Velodrome tonight. Rosenberg hammered Krug heavily about the body, most of the way. He received the decision of the judges.

This fight was arranged to fill the place of Johnny Wilson who has been declared defunct as a champion by the New York Boxing Commission. Wilson's title was declared forfeited in this State and awarded to Harry Greb, the lightweight champion of America, who did not much want it, being hardly able to make the weight. Rosenberg officially challenged Greb who ignored him. Krug challenged Rosenberg and the commission decreed that the winner should be champion. But outside of New York, Rosenberg's title means nothing.

Jack Wolfe, the Cleveland bantamweight, outpointed Frankie Jerome, of New York, in a 12-rounder. Jerome recently beat Wolfe, scoring 11 knockdowns, seven of which occurred in the first round. Wolfe's come-back tonight therefore was acclaimed as a fine feat of fighting gameness.

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis	63 44	Cleveland	57 55
New York	55 48	Washington	52 62
Detroit	50 52	Philadelphia	48 66
Chicago	50 52	Boston	41 67

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Chicago	at Boston.

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CUBS BEAT CARDS AGAIN, 8 TO 6

Alexander Pounded Heavily, But Checks Rickeymen In Pinches.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—The Cubs continued their winning streak against the slugging Cardinals today, knocking them out of the box with an 8-to-6 score. The score:

Chicago, AB H O A I. Cards, AB H O A I.

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Calling 'Em Right In D. C. Sportdom

ENGLISH WOMEN TO PLAY SOCCER CONTEST HERE.

DISTRICT soccer fans will have an opportunity to see the famous Newmarket United Ladies eleven, at English, in action against a team of male players some time in September.

The Englishwomen will open their American invasion at Philadelphia, September 2, and will visit New York, New Jersey, Norfolk, Bethlehem, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit and other Middle Western cities, winding up with matches in New England and Canada.

By process of elimination, the sixty-four aspirants for the title will have dwindled down to sixteen players by today. The final match will be played Saturday. McLeod recently set up a new course record of 70 strokes for the difficult and tricky Bar Harbor, Maine, course. Wilfred Reid, Indian Spring Pro, accompanied McLeod.

CITY YOUTHS READY TO CHALLENGE FOR TITLE.

CLARK PRENTISS and Roger Coombs, of Kirkside, are two youngsters who will bear watching in the various tournaments, and are Columbia in October. Both of these links prodigies have played bang-up golf all season, finishing well up in various tournaments, and are working out daily on the Kirkside course in preparation for the big event that carries a title with it.

COLUMBIA GETS TWO GOLF TOURNAMENTS.

THE annual Middle Atlantic Golf Association team matches will be played over the links of the Columbia Country Club, October 12 and 13 and the District title event, a 72-hole medal affair, will be held on the same course, October 13 and 20.

MONK BAXTER CALLS ST. TERESA GRID DRILL.

NOT to be outdone by the Monks, Kanawhas and other sandlot aggregations, Monk Baxter, St. Teresa Prep gridiron mentor, has issued first call for candidates to report at the club meeting, Thursday night at 8 o'clock at 2223 Nichols avenue southeast.

Coach Baxter plans to get an early start this season and with practically the whole of last year's undefeated eleven intact and a host of likely griders from which to select capable understudies for his first eleven, is confident of clearing in his division for the second consecutive year.

THE world, nothing but trouble can follow when these sordid events take place.

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NATS FACE BROWNS IN 2 GAMES TODAY; 2 MORE TOMORROW

Johnson and Zachary to Attempt to Stop League Leaders.

By RAY HELGESEN.

Pacing five games in three days, Zeb Milan's sixth place Nationals meet the league-leading St. Louis Browns this afternoon in a double-header, the first game starting at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow another double bill will be staged, while the last game of the series will be knocked off Thursday.

Milan was noncommittal last night, but ventured the suggestion that Johnson and Zachary will probably work for the Nationals with Francis and Erickson cluttering up the bullpen. Manager Fohl, of the Browns, said that Shocker and Wright to carry the pitching burden, but was undecided last night as to which one of them would work the first game. Shocker, however, will probably twirl the opener.

Griff's "Hopes" to Win.

As usual, the Nationals "hope" to win today's double bill. They also "hope" to capture tomorrow's pair and end the series Thursday with another victory.

All of which looks like a poor sort of psychology to an outsider. Hoping has never won a pennant yet and never will. It may help some, probably does, but it's the fighting spirit that makes a second division club look like a contender. Going into a ball game merely "hoping" to win never yet has brought home the bacon. It's that driving spirit, coupled with confidence and the will to fight it out, that makes a merely "hoping" means absolutely nothing.

While the Tigers are clawing the Yanks in New York the Browns will attempt to add to their present short lead at the expense of the Griffins. Severeid is back in shape and will again work behind the bat thereby getting the best results from Fohl's pitchers. Ellerbe, how-lake place.

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